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APS — "SESCAL" On Coast

Egyptian Single For Emigrant Convention

August 8 was day of issue for an unexpected Egyptian commemorative stamp. The single dark red adhesive in an edition of 1,500,000 in sheets of 50 was released to mark the July 5-early August conventions in Lebanon, Syria and Egypt of groups from those areas who have settled in the United States.



Mostly Syrian and Lebanese in origin, this component of the American melting pot totals some 700,000 persons. The Assn. of Arab Emigrants in the U. S. held "back home" conventions in 1950 and 1955. Annual gatherings are held in New York City.

British 2/6 Now On New "Crown" Paper

The English 2/6 stamp has now been issued on the new "Crown" watermarked paper, according to the General Post Office, London.

The 2/- books (sold only through machines) are not yet available on this paper. The inclusion of these books of stamps in the press notice of July 2 was incorrect.

Philatelists who wish to obtain stamps with the new watermark can get the 2/6 stamps by post from the Divisional Controller, London Postal Region, EC & FS (C & T Section) King Edward St., London, E.C.1, England. A remittance to cover the face value of the stamps plus return postage and registration fee should be enclosed with all orders.

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'Abdominal Operation' Stamp Coming In December; Slogan Cancels, FD Totals Revealed

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has authorized the issuance of a "Famous American" postage stamp honoring Dr. Ephraim McDowell (1771-1830).

It will be printed on the rotary press in a quantity of 120 million, in maroon, 0.85 by 0.98 inches in dimension, arranged vertically, electric-eye perforated, and issued in panes of 70.

This "Famous American" stamp will feature a likeness of Dr. McDowell and will be issued in December 1959, at Danville, Ky. on the 150th anniversary of the first successful abdominal operation to be recorded anywhere in the world.

The Dr. McDowell stamp will be an addition to stamps issued in 1940 honoring American scientists, including John James Audubon, Dr. Crawford W. Long, Luther Burbank, Dr. Walter Reed and Jane Addams.

Dr. McDowell was born in Rockbridge County, Va. He attended medical lectures in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1793-94, after which he returned to settle in Danville, Ky. in 1795 where he attained prominence as a surgeon.

In 1809 he performed the first operation recorded in the United States in ovarian surgery. A report of this and other cases appeared in the "Eclectic Repertory and

Analytic Review" in 1817. He was one of the most skillful surgeons of his time.

Also publicized by the Department were the figures of two recent first days of issue.

Covers canceled at Massena, N.Y. on June 26, of the St. Lawrence Seaway commemorative totaled 543,211. In all 797,920 stamps were sold the first day, with a value of \$31,916.80.

The total number of first-day covers canceled during the first six months of 1959 is 6,771,465, an increase of 3,476,725 over the same period in 1958, according to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

There were 523,773 first day covers canceled at Auburn, N. Y. on July 4 when the 49-Star American (Continued on page 5)

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Hungary Releases August "Butterflies"

Hungary has announced the release "late in August" of a set of seven stamps depicting butterflies, after designs by Jozsef Vertel. Printing is in multicolor photogravure on watermarked paper.



Each stamp carries as a background a lightly tinted area with a native flower. Values and Latin names of the subjects are 20 filler, Papilio machaon; 30f. Arctia hebe; 40f. Lysandra hylas; and 60f. Apatura ilia.

Three airmails complete the series: 1 Forint, Lycaena virgaurea; 2Ft. Acherontia atropos; and 3Ft. Vanessa atalanta. There will be 400,000 sets perforated and 15,000 imperf.

Dedication Cachet At Redwood Falls Delayed

The post office dedication originally scheduled for early August at Redwood Falls, Minn. has been delayed three weeks by the failure of necessary equipment to arrive, according to Postmaster J. C. Budik of that town.

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9 A.M. and throughout day Setting up exhibits.
9 A.M. and throughout day Western Cover Society Hospitality Room set up.
9 A.M. and throughout day APS and ASDA registration.
The APS Lounge will be opened throughout the convention
9:30 - 11:30 A.M. APS business meeting.
12 Noon Set up Post Office Station.
12 Noon - 2 P.M. APS President's luncheon.
2 - 4:30 P.M. ASDA Business meeting.
2:30 - 5:00 P.M. APS Chapter delegates meeting.
6 - 7 P.M. ASDA reception, cocktails.
7 P.M. ASDA Dinner.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

9 A.M. and throughout day APS registration.
9 - 3 P.M. Disneyland tour.
10 A.M. Official opening ceremonies.
10 - 10 P.M. Western Cover Society Hospitality Room.
10:30 A.M. - 12 Noon APS business meeting.
5:30 P.M. APS reception, cocktails.
10 P.M. Exhibition and bourse close.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

9 A.M. and throughout day APS registration.
8:40 A.M. - 2 P.M. Marineland tour.
9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Disneyland tour.
9:30 A.M. - 12 Noon APS business meeting.
10 A.M. - 10 P.M. Exhibition and bourse open.
10 A.M. - 10 P.M. Western Cover Society Hospitality Room.
12:30 P.M. Official convention photograph.
2:30 - 5 P.M. Auction, First session.
8 - 10 P.M. Auction, Second session.
10 P.M. Exhibition and bourse close.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

9 A.M. and throughout day APS registration.
9:30 A.M. - 12 Noon APS business meeting.
10 A.M. - 10 P.M. Exhibition and bourse open.
10 A.M. - 10 P.M. Egyptian Philatelic Society Hospitality Room.
10 A.M. - 10 P.M. Western Cover Society Hospitality Room.
10:30 A.M. Junior exhibit awards ceremony.
12 Noon - 2 P.M. Ladies fashion show luncheon.
6 - 7 P.M. APS dinner dance reception, cocktails.
7 P.M. APS awards dinner dance.
10 P.M. Exhibition and bourse close.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Exhibition and bourse open.
10 A.M. - 10 P.M. Western Cover Society Hospitality Room.
3 P.M. Drawing for door prize and raffle.
5 P.M. Close of 73rd Annual Convention-Exhibition of the American Philatelic Society.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

9:30 A.M. Take-off for APS Post-Convention Tour of Hawaii via Pan American World Airways.

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flight.

**German Antarctic
Expedition Is Delayed**

The sailing date for the German
Antarctic expedition scheduled in-
itially for sometime this year,
has been put back until 1960, ac-
cording to Peter C. Rickenback, 152
Finchley Rd., London, NW3, En-
gland.

Mail from the expedition will
therefore not arrive until sometime
during next year. All covers order-
ed thus far have been collected and
will be serviced from the Antarctic.

**"Eisenhower Ghost"
On Panama Stamp**

The strange "Eisenhower Ghost"
which came to light on the gum side
of a sheet of the Panama Gen.
Stroessner (Paraguay) issue of the
Pan-American Conference set is re-
viewed in the August "Bulletin" of
the Dwight D. Eisenhower Postal
Society.

Panama issued the 24-stamp set
July 18, 1956, marking the 130th
meeting of the Pan-American na-
tions. Nearly two years later, El-
mer S. Smith discovered among his
stock one sheet of the orange and
black Stroessner value with the blue
portrait of President Eisenhower on
the gum side.

The image is clearly identifiable.
But still unexplained is that it was
not an off-set (reverse of the origi-
nal), but a right-side-up print. The
mystery is clearly resolved in this
issue of the Bulletin.

The Eisenhower Postal Society, or-
ganized in 1956, is the original like
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UNITED STATES FIRST DAY COVERS

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2	551 1/2c Postcard Nathan Hale	Est. 1.50
3	551 1/2c Pair Washington Cover	Est. 2.00
4	552 1/2c Pair Washington 11/17/23	Est. 4.00
5	552 1/2c Pair Washington Jan 15/23	Est. 4.00
6	555 3c Washington 2/12/23	Est. 3.50
7	555 3c Postcard Hodgenville 2/12/23	Est. 10.00
8	556 4c Strip of 3 Washington 1/15/23	Est. 5.50
9	557 5c Washington 10/27/22	Est. 7.00
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15	588 7c Washington 5/29/26	Est. 7.00
16	589 8c Washington 5/29/26	Est. 7.00
17	589 8c Washington 5/29/26 scarce	Est. 7.00
18	590 9c Jefferson Washington 6/8/25	Est. 3.00
19	590 9c coil single 10/24	Est. 2.50
20	590 9c coil pr 5/10/24	Est. 3.00
21	592 5c pair Washington 3/5/24	Est. 6.00
22	603 10c coil 12/1/24	Est. 5.00
23	604 1c coil pair Washington 7/19/24	Est. 6.00
24	605 15c coil pair 5/9/25	Est. 3.50
25	606 2c coil Washington 12/31/23	Est. 5.00
26	606 2c Harding Washington 9/1/23	Est. 5.00
27	610 2c Harding Washington 9/1/23	Est. 3.00
28	612 2c Harding rot. Sept. 12, 1923	Est. 15.00
29	617 1c Lexington, Mass. Flag Canc.	Est. 3.00
30	618 2c Lexington, Mass. Flag Canc.	Est. 3.00
31	619 5c Lexington, Mass. Flag Canc.	Est. 6.00
32	617 1c Cambridge, Mass. Mach. Canc.	Est. 3.00
33	618 2c Cambridge 4/4/25 mach. can. Est.	3.00
34	617 1c Lexington Washington 4/4/25	Est. 6.00
35	618 2c Washington 4/4/25	Est. 3.00
36	619 5c Concord, Mass. hand can. 4/4/25	Est. 6.00
37	617 1c Concord, Mass. 4/4/25	Est. 3.00
38	618 2c Concord, Mass. 4/4/25	Est. 3.00
39	619 5c Concord, Mass. 4/4/25	Est. 6.00
40	617-19 Set 1 cover & 2337 Boston	Est. 9.00
41	620 2c Norse Decor 5/18/25	Est. 4.00
42	620/21 Set 1 cover St. Paul Orig. printed cachet cover	Est. 15.00
43	622 13c Harrison Washington	Est. 3.00
44	622 13c Harrison Indianapolis	Est. 3.00
45	622 13c Harrison North Bend, Ohio	Est. 25.00
46	622 13c Wilson Washington	Est. 3.00
47	623 17c Wilson, Staunton, Virginia	Est. 3.00
48	623 17c Wilson, Princeton, N. J.	Est. 3.00
49	623 17c Block Washington 12/28/25	Est. 9.00
50	623 17c Sesqui Philadelphia 5/10/26	Est. 2.00
51	627 2c Sesqui Boston	Est. 2.00
52	627 2c Sesqui Washington 4/10/26	Est. 2.00
53	629 2c Plate single New York	Est. 2.00
54	629 2c New York 10/18/26	Est. 2.00
55	629 2c Block N.Y. Exhib. cancel 10/18/26	Est. 7.00
56	629 2c Block Wm. Plains 10/18/26	Est. 5.00
57	629 2c Plate pair min. sheet N.Y. 10/18/26	Est. 3.00
58	629 2c Plate strip of 3 New York	Est. 3.00
59	629 2c Plate strip of 3 from sheet	Est. 3.00
60	629 2c Plateblock Expo. New York cancel E.	Est. 5.00
61	631 15c pair Washington 8/27/26	Est. 6.00
62	632 1c pair Washington 6/10/27	Est. 2.50
63	633 15c pair 5/17/27	Est. 3.00
64	634 2c Washington 12/10/26	Est. 2.50
65	634 2c Block Washington 12/10/26	Est. 5.00
66	635 3c Block Washington 2/3/27	Est. 1.50
67	635a 3c Lincoln Reissue 2/3/27	Est. 1.50
68	636 4c Washington 5/17/27	Est. 3.00
69	637 5c Washington 3/24/27	Est. 3.00
70	638 6c Washington 3/24/27	Est. 3.00
71	640 8c Washington 5/17/27	Est. 4.00
72	641 9c Washington 5/17/27	Est. 4.00
73	642 10c Washington 2/3/27	Est. 4.00
74	643 2c Vermont Bennington 8/3/27	Est. 1.50
75	643 2c Vermont Washington	Est. 1.50
76	643 2c Vermont strip of 5 Wash. 8/3/27	Est. 3.50
77	644 2c Burgoyne Washington 8/3/27	Est. 3.00
78	644 2c Burgoyne 8/3/27	Est. 3.00
79	644 2c Burgoyne Utica 8/3/27	Est. 3.00
80	644 2c Burgoyne Rome 8/3/27	Est. 3.00
81	645 2c Valley Forge 5/26/28 on Civil War Pair Eagle on Flag Cover	Est. 4.00
82	645 2c Eagle and shield cach. purple Cleveland Phila. cancel, off. rubber cach.	Est. 3.50
83	646 2c Strip of 5 Valley Forge 5/26/28	Est. 2.50
84	646 2c Molly Pitcher Washington	Est. 2.50
85	646 2c Molly Pitcher Red Bank 6/4/35	Est. 2.50
86	646 2c Molly Pitcher Freehold 10/20/28	Est. 2.50
87	646 2c Block on 2c Sesqui. Ent. Wash. Est.	6.00
88	646 2c Block on 2c Sesqui. Ent. Freehold E.	6.00
89	646 2c Block on 2c Sesqui. Ent. Red Bank E.	6.00
90	647 2c Hawaii and 1c Hawaii	Est. 3.00
91	647 2c Hawaii Washington 8/13/28	Est. 3.00
92	648 2c Hawaii Washington green can. 8/13/28	Est. 6.00
93	649 2c Aero Washington green can. 2/12/28	Est. 1.25
94	650 5c Aero Wash green can. 12/12/28	Est. 2.50
95	650 5c Aero Black Machine Cancel Scarce E.	4.00
96	649-50 2c & 5c 1 Cover no cach green can. E.	1.50
97	651 5c Strip of 3 Vincennes	Est. 1.50
98	651 5c Strip of 3 Wash 6/6/29 orig. cach. E.	3.00
99	652 2c Rotary 11/29	Est. 3.00
100	654 2c Card or Cach. pict. Edison	Est. 3.00
101	654 2c Edison on Air. Env. Blocks 6/5/29 E.	2.00
102	654 2c Str. of 3 rubber cach. elec. bulb	Est. 1.50
103	654 2c Menlo Pk. on Souv. Postc.	Est. 3.00
104	654 2c Edison Block 6/5/29	Est. 3.00
105	657 Sullivan 15c on 2c cach. Est.	10.00
106	658 1c Kansas Wash 5/1/29 no cach. Est.	3.00
107	663 5c Kans. Or. Cachet 4/1/29	Est. 5.00
108	664 5c Kansas 5/1/29 no cachet	Est. 5.00
109	669 1c pair Nebraska Wash 5/1/29 no cach. Est.	3.50
110	674 5c Nebraska Orig. Cachet	Est. 5.00
111	680 2c Block Perryburg 9/14/20	Est. 4.00
112	680 2c Block Air. Env. Erie	Est. 4.00
113	680 2c 5 cities Or. Wayne & NS Flag col. cach.	Est. 15.00
114	680 2c 5 Cities no cachet	Est. 6.00
115	680 2c Block Maumee or cach. Battleground E.	4.00
116	680 2c Orig. Cach. Gen. Wayne 5 cities match 15.00	
117	681 2c Ohio 7 cities no cachet	Est. 6.00
118	681 2c Ohio 7 cities no cachet	Est. 6.00
119	681 2c View of Cincinnati 6/4/31	Est. 3.50
120	681 2c View of Cincinnati 6/4/31	Est. 3.50
121	681 2c Orig. Cach. Steamboat Cairo	Est. 9.00
122	681 2c Plat. orig. cach. Homestead	Est. 3.00
123	688 2c Block or cachet Washington as col. E.	4.00
124	689 2c Plateblk. Orig. Colored Cach. N.Y. E.	5.00
125	692 11c Rotary 9/4/31 scarce	Est. 4.00
126	693 12c Rotary 8/25/31 scarce	Est. 4.00
127	694 13c Rotary Wash 9/8/31 scarce	Est. 6.00
128	695 14c Rotary Wash 9/8/31 scarce	Est. 6.00
129	696 15c Rotary Wash 9/8/31 scarce	Est. 6.00
130	696 15c Rotary Wash 9/8/31 scarce	Est. 6.00
131	700 30c Rotary Wash 9/8/31 scarce	Est. 7.50
132	701 30c Rotary Wash 9/8/31 scarce	Est. 7.50
133	702 30c Rotary Wash 9/8/31 scarce	Est. 7.50
134	703 30c Rotary Wash 9/8/31 scarce	Est. 7.50
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137	703 30c Rotary Wash 9/8/31 scarce	Est. 7.50
138	703 30c Rotary Wash 9/8/31 scarce	Est. 7.50
139	704-15 Bic 12 Covers Orig. Cachets Washington Buildings and Landmarks in Colors	Est. 25.00
140	704-15 13 Covers Orig. Cachets in Color Bust of Washington and 8 Vignettes Mount. Vernon, Crossing Delaware, Valley Forge, Wash. Monument, etc. A magnificent set	Est. 25.00
141	704-15 Orig. Cachet 12 Covers as above	Est. 20.00
142	704-15 Set on registered cover	Est. 10.00
143	720b 3c Booklet and Tab no cachet	Est. 2.00
144	721 3c Coil pair Washington 6/24/32	Est. 1.50
145	722 3c Coil pair Washington 10/12/32	Est. 1.50
146	723 3c Coil pair Washington 8/18/32	Est. 1.50
147	724 3c 3 Cities Cach. Bust of Penn.	Est. 3.00
148	724 3c 3 Cities Cach. Bust of Penn.	Est. 3.00
149	724 3c 3 Cities Cach. Birthpl. D.W.	Est. 3.00
150	724 3c 3 Cities Cach. Steamship Savannah	Est. 2.50
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154	752-771 Farley Pairs each. 755 blk. no each E.	25.00
155	778 Tipex Street Cachet	Est. 1.50
156	785-94 Army Navy Blocks Match Cach. Est.	5.00
157	785-94 Blocks Army Navy no Cachet Est.	4.00
158	785-94 Army Navy Singles Match Cach. Est.	3.50
159	832c \$1 Reissue 8/31/54 Art. cach. Est.	4.00
160	803-34 Pps. Blocks 4c-85 matched cachet. Single	Est. 100.00
161	859-893 Pam. Amer. Singles no Cachet Est.	10.00
162	909-21 Flags Plateblocks Anderson Cachets exc. Korea	Est. 15.00
163	909-920 Flags singles 13 Covers no Cach. E.	3.00
164	911 Norway plateblk. Art. unad. Est.	3.00
165	912 5c Norway Block Art. Unad. Est.	2.50
166	912 5c Lux Single Art. unad. Est.	2.00
167	912 5c Luxembourg Block Art. unad. E.	3.00
168	913 5c Netherlands Block Art. unad. E.	3.00
169	914 5c Block Belgium Art. unad. Est.	2.50
170	916 5c Block Greece Art. unad. Est.	2.50
171	917 5c Block Yugo. Art. unad. Est.	2.50
172	917 Yugo Plateblk. Art. unad. Est.	2.50
173	918 5c Block Albania Art. unad. Est.	2.00
174	919 5c Block Austria Art. unad. Est.	2.00
175	920 5c Block Denmark Art. Unad. Est.	2.00
176	921 5c Korea name block Art. Addr.	Est. 3.00
177	1010 10c Washington 6/18/27	Est. 3.00
178	1010 10c Detroit Str. Edge 6/18/27	Est. 2.50
179	1010 10c Lindbergh St. Louis Or. Rubb. Cach.	Est. 3.00
180	1012 5c Washington 10/19/26	Est. 1.00
181	1012 5c Off. green Post Off. Cachet	Est. 1.50
182	1019 6c Off. Cachet 7/1/34	Est. 1.50
183	1200 25c San Francisco Print. Map Cach. E.	2.50
184	1200 25c No cachet San Francisco	Est. 1.50
185	1200 25c San Francisco Pr Cach. no flower E.	2.50
186	1200 25c Strip of 3 San Franc. off green cach.	Est. 4.00
187	1200 25c Washington no cachet	Est. 2.50
188	1201 20c Block no cachet Air. Env. Est.	4.00
189	1201 20c Pair Or. Cach. Wash. 2/15/37 E.	3.50
190	1201 20c Green no cachet	Est. 1.50
191	1202 5c Pair Orig. Cach. Wash. 2/15/37 E.	4.00
192	1202 5c Washington 2/15/37 no Cach. Est.	2.50
193	1203 6c Block Or. Cach. Dayton	Est. 2.50
194	1203 6c Block no cachet Dayton 5/14/38 E.	1.50
195	1203 6c Center lineblk. or cach. St. Petersb. E.	5.00
196	1203 6c Centerline Block Cach.	Est. 3.00
197	1203 6c St. Petersburg and Dayton 2 cov. cach.	Est. 2.00
198	1204 30c N.Y. 5/16/38 Cach. unad. Est.	3.00
199	1204 30c No Cachet Unad. Est.	1.50
200	1204 30c Block Cachet	Est. 4.50
201	1204 30c Booklet Crosby Cach. unad. Est.	1.50
202	1204 30c Booklet Crosby Cach. unad. Est.	1.50
203	1204 30c 6c-50c 7 Covers Orig. Cachet	Est. 5.00
204	1204 30c 10, 15, 25c 3 Covers Art. Addr. E.	2.50
205	1204 30c 5c Block Art. unad. Est.	2.00
206	1204 30c 5c Block UPU Art. Addr.	Est. 4.00
207	1204 30c 80c Plateblk. Fleetw. unad. Est.	7.50
208	1204 30c 80c Plateblk. Fleetw. unad. Est.	7.50
209	1204 30c 10c 2 Covers Art. Unad. Est.	4.00
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vengeance at the Post Office De-
partment! Now we are to have a
stamp for the 150th Anniversary of
the First Successful Abdominal Op-
eration Recorded Anywhere In The
World!

That takes a lot of guts!

The POD Publicity Release No.
193 so stated and I'll be willing to
bet the next one will have no fur-
ther mention of such an outlandish
dedication. It further says it is to
honor Dr. Ephraim McDowell who
was born in 1771 and who died in
1830. You can't even get a 100th
or 150th anniversary of birth or
death out of that.

Commemorative stamp rules say
it must come in those kinds of
"round numbers".

If we are to honor Dr. McDowell,
let us come right out and say it is
in his memory. In any event how-
ever, the good doctor is not of the
eminent caliber of a person who
merits such recognition. PMG Sum-
merfield has harsh criticism coming
from the people of the United
States for submitting to this one.

It rates in the same category as
the Gunston Hall which was to hon-
or George Mason but showed the
picture of an ugly old building;
the Gardening which was to pay
tribute to Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey
and "appropriately" displayed a
misshapen woman; and the Booker
T. Washington which instead of a
pertinent design for this outstand-
ing Negro, had a desolate log cabin.

It isn't as though we are shy of
stamps for 1959. The 1959 perform-
ance of PMG Summerfield and his
staff is similar to the nonsensical
splurge of his predecessor in 1948
when 29 different commemorative
stamps were released. We are
scheduled for 22, including the above
mentioned "abominable". This does
not include the four regulars, and
a new set of Postage Dues.

If you are interested in getting
foolishness of this kind stopped by
the postal people in Washington, clip
this section and mail it to the editor
of your local newspaper. I think he
would be sincerely interested in this
just as he would any other folly on
the part of our government or its
officials.

1. A 1951 commm has the in-
scription, "Washington Saves His
Army At _____". What is the
name of the place?

2. A commm of the last ten years
had the words, "Irrigation, Recla-
mation, Power" in its design.
Which?

An interesting miscue is shown on
this page through the courtesy of
Lawrence Piepmeier of Covington,
Ky. It is different from the usual
"fold-overs" in that the original fault
came to pass when the paper was
cut into the sheets at the manufac-
turer prior to its use at the Bureau
of Engraving and Printing.

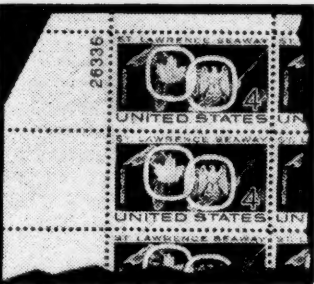
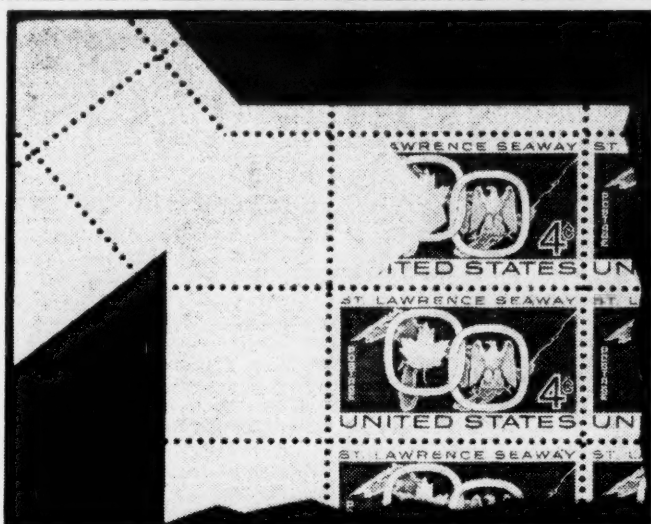
This Seaway stamp was printed
on pre-gummed paper in sheets
large enough to contain four of the
post office size panes. You can see
in the smaller illustration that part
of the stamp design and the plate
number were printed on the gum-
med side of the sheet which had
been folded over.

The larger picture shows you what
this part looks like with the "extra
flap of paper" folded back.

There is only one great fault I
have with this piece - I didn't find
it myself!

Collectors are continuing to use
the Philatelic Agency increasingly
for their purchases of mint U.S. is-
sues at face. Relatively few local
post offices, especially in the small-
er communities, have windows
where one can buy the new and old-
er issues. The next best bet is to
use Agency services. You can get
a list of the stamps available by
sending a request for it, along with
a stamped addressed envelope, to
the Philatelic Agency, Post Office
Department, Washington 25, D.C.

Almost three million dollars (ac-
tually \$2,933,989.64) was spent there
in the fiscal year ended June 30,
1959 which is the largest gross year
to date since 1950, according to PMG
Summerfield.



The Agency was opened in 1921.
It has a total of sales since that
time of \$53,556,127. This is one of
the few departments of the POD
which is consistently profitable.

The week end of August 7 to 9
I was in Detroit for the annual ex-
hibition and convention of the
American First Day Cover Society.
It was held at the Hotel Fort Shel-
by. While not the largest conven-
tion ever staged by any means, it
was one of the friendliest. The
AFDCS is still growing.

The affair was under the general
chairmanship of Heinz Hoffman who
had as his assistant co-chairman
Robert Quintero and a fine group
of various committee chairmen who
kept things moving smoothly and
according to schedule.

AFDCS president Bernard Ring
headed up the official family of that
organization. One of the most im-
portant discussions of the business
sessions was the services and other
features which could be developed
for the members over and above
what are now available. The Cover
Society is a relatively new group, of
but several years, and it is feeling
its way.

Maurice Cole of Ferndale, Mich.,
Herman Herst Jr. of Shrub Oak,
N.Y. and I were the show judges.
This was not too difficult a task in-
asmuch as the displays were all of
covers and related matter. Collec-
tors of United States and Foreign
FDC's have not developed writing-
up techniques which would put them
in "big league" competition with
specialized displays of stamps and
postal history.

The Grand Award was taken by
Jack Shaber of Brooklyn with a re-
ally outstanding presentation devoted
to "Declaration of Human Rights"
issues on and off cover. His entry
also won the Class II Trophy and
the Best Display by an SPA Mem-
ber. Other trophy winners were
George F. Robinson of Willimantic,
Conn.; William E. Arnold, Detroit;
John Kovach, Ecorse, Mich.; Louis
K. Sievert, Detroit; Robert Quintero,
Detroit; Jack A. Mathews, South
Bend, Ind.; Frederick Clark, Han-
over, Pa.; Lawrence Pierce, Detroit
(Juniors).

Spent a busy evening on Friday
keeping the book for the auction
brought to the convention by Her-
man Herst, Jr. It took about 3 1/2
hours to sell some 800+ lots with a
fair amount of action from the floor
bidders. Sy Colby was the auc-
tioneer. Afterwards, we judges and
others, were guests of the host club
at a dinner at Victor Lim's, Det-
roit's well known restaurant spe-
cializing in Chinese cuisine.

Meeting old friends again and
making some new ones is always
one of the fine by-products of these
visits. There are many good col-
lectors and dealers in the Detroit
area with the hobby progressing
well there.

Chances are that collectors will give
it a big play since it ties in with a
very popular subject of "Sports on
Stamps".

1. "Brooklyn" on the Battle of
Brooklyn commm.
2. The "Grand Coulee Dam" of
1952.

HPO Bus Exhibits At
Iowa and Ohio Fairs

Highway Post Offices Bus exhibits
will be on display at both the Iowa
and Ohio state fairs, according to
an announcement by the National HPO
Society. August 28-September 6 are
the Des Moines, Iowa dates; August
29-September 4, for Columbus, Ohio.

A special cachet will be used at
Des Moines; covers may be sent to
Richard Sutton, 2817 Cornell, Des
Moines 13, Iowa. There will be no
bus cancel at Columbus, but "covers
may be sent to the postmaster,
Columbus" for an undisclosed form
of servicing.

An HPO fair is on the calendar
for Charleston, W. Va. September 2-
7, but further details of its opera-
tions are not known. The New York
Central will soon withdraw trains 395
and 394 between Detroit and Mack-
inaw City, Mich. New HPO's will
be set up Detroit and Saginaw to
Grayling, and Saginaw to Mackinaw
City.

An announcement just made by
the Post Office Department indi-
cates that new trips of Highway
Post Office Service are planned in
each direction between the follow-
ing points on the dates indicated:

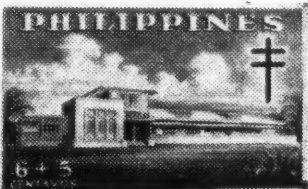
Boston, Mass., and White River
Junction, Vt. August 22; Bowling
Green, Ky., and Memphis, Tenn.
Sept. 5; Mackinaw City and Saginaw,
Mich. Sept. 12; and Grayling
and Detroit, Mich. Sept. 13.

Collectors desiring to obtain can-
cellations on any of these first trips
may send stamped addressed en-
velopes to the postmaster at the
beginning point of the trip. Trip
numbers have not been designated,
and requests for cancellations
should specify the points of begin-
ning and ending of the trips.

Covers should be mailed in time
to reach the postmasters at least
two days before the trips begin. No
cachets or backstamps will be
provided.

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Set In Philippines

Two sets of anti-tuberculosis semi-
postals were put on sale in the Re-
public of the Philippines August 19.
The first pair consists of last year's
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the former 5c plus 5c, and 6c plus
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**A Study Of Mixture Types,
Handling And Evaluating****Ralph W. French**

Primarily a mixture is a source of potential stamp values, the final sum of which is largely up to the collector and his handling of the stamps on paper. Quality will vary and the collector must select if he is to come up with choice specimens. Secondly, he must use a certain amount of care in removing the stamps from paper and in the subsequent handling to assure the development of the greatest possible value.

Mixture costs vary; likewise, there is variation in the final value and usefulness of a lot. In prejudging any mixture it is only fair to accept that whoever sold it was probably just as aware of stamp values as is the collector. As a whole we get just that which we are willing and able to pay or work for; the so-called "sleeper" is a rarity not to be anticipated.

Final development of better catalog value (c/v) from a given lot is largely dependent on just how the stamps on paper are handled. While time-honored soaking is still useful, many of the stamps produced in the last 10-15 years simply refuse to take kindly to this procedure.

This situation appears to make the stamp lift process the safest way to remove stamps from paper. For this purpose the writer uses two home-made stamp lifts with a capacity of approximately 60 standard sized stamps at a time.

Such devices are readily made with refrigerator type plastic dishes and non-rusting insect screening (aluminum or bronze).

On removing the stamps from paper there will usually be some residual gum, so the stamps are dried gum down on plastic sheets under paper towelling and a moderate weight. If the plastic is kept reasonably clean, the stamps on becoming bone dry will usually be quite free of the plastic or will snap off if thin tongs are introduced under a corner.

Incidentally, the writer first used or tried to use a sheet of plate glass, but the stamps with residual gum stuck to it like glue and had to be soaked off.

The other extreme in cleaning up a stamp mixture is to plug the kitchen sink, fill it with water and dump in the mixture. The product is a thoroughly soaked stamp, and there usually is some change in the paper such that its altered texture is instantly recognized at the slightest touch.

In the last few years aids to stamp soaking have come on the market. Of these the writer has had some experience with "Instant Off" and finds it to be of some merit when used discreetly. The end result, however, is again a thoroughly soaked stamp quite different in texture from the stamp lift product.

It will be found that some stamps simply refuse to come off paper in the stamp lift (notably current Mozambique and Siamese stamps). These problems are dunked in the Instant Off solution, rinsed in clear water, blotted on paper towelling and then placed on the plastic sheets alongside of their stamp lift compatriots for drying, all in a matter of minutes.

Incidentally, the Instant Off solution also has been found to be useful in the watermarking of the Great Britain problem children. These gravure stamps simply do not take at all kindly to the conventional watermark fluids, bleeding seriously, right now.

However, when carefully placed face down on a few drops of the Instant Off solution in the bottom of a watermark tray (or on a plastic sheet backed with black card) the watermark commonly comes up in a matter of seconds, if one is actually there. The stamp is then rinsed in clean water and dried on plastic as usual.

Quite a few of these Queen Elizabeth stamps have been seen which failed to disclose any identifiable watermark whatever, irrespective of method employed.

Mixtures fall into one of three types: accumulated, made-up and residue. This last is highly undesirable and essentially worthless, while the cheapest in any category not only will be made up of the lowest c/v definitives but also is frequently loaded with grossly damaged stamps. Few good collectible items may be expected.

The so-called Mission mixture is a type of accumulated stamps and its quality will necessarily depend on

Probably the average user of mixtures reaches some sort of evaluation of a mixture according to how many stamps in it he may happen to have use for. For the collector this mental appraisal is usually adequate, though perhaps at times unfair to the dealer when a purchase has been based on wishful thinking and poor judgment.

In fairness to the dealer, if a true evaluation is to be undertaken, it should consider every collectible stamp in the mixture without regard to the needs or wants of the purchaser. Again, in plain fairness to the collector such an appraisal also should make allowance for inferior stamp quality.

A fair basis, as developed by Joe McCaffree, to disregard all damaged copies and to grade the rest for optimum philatelic value (OPV). Fine material is given full catalog value; good, half cat; and below that, one third. Stamps are graded, evaluated and totaled; the final sum disclosed OPV for comparison with cost.

Few mixtures will be found with an OPV above five times the cost and probably most will have an OPV of from three to four times the cost. One unusual made-up mixture (from Laubscher) developed an OPV of five times the cost! This particular lot of Latin American stamps happened to have a fairly large number of higher value airmails which brought up the OPV. The quality was high, too. But one must not regularly expect an OPV/cost ratio of more than 4 on even the best of made-up lots. The dealer has to make a living, too!

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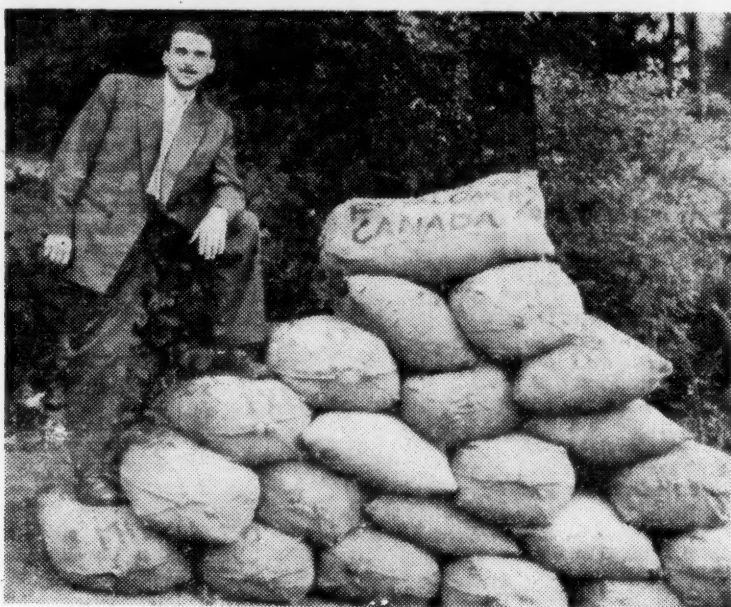
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and Honolulu to Tokyo, and on Sep-
tember 8 from Los Angeles to Tok-
yo. The first jet air mail flight from
Tokyo to Honolulu and San Fran-
cisco will be made on September 7,
and from Tokyo to Los Angeles on
September 10. First jet air mail
covers will be carried in both direc-
tions.Persons desiring first flight cov-
ers should prepare them as outlined
below. Pan American will not pre-
pare any covers for resale to the
public.Covers from San Francisco, Los
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dressed airmail, with filler. The ad-
dress should be on the extreme
right hand side to provide space
for the cachet. Each cover must
bear postage at the rate of 25c per
half ounce.Covers for the San Francisco and
Honolulu to Tokyo flight should be
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Charge, Air Mail Facility, San
Francisco, Calif., and Postmaster,
Honolulu, Hawaii, to reach there on
or before September 3.Covers for the Los Angeles to Tok-
yo flight should be forwarded to
the Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.,
or Clerk in Charge, Air Mail Fa-
cility, Los Angeles, Calif. to reach
there on or before September 6.Covers from Tokyo to Honolulu,
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hand side of the envelope to provide
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should be endorsed to show the flight
for which intended, e.g., to Honolu-
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one dollar for each set of three cov-
ers, to Pan American World Air-
ways, Philatelic Department Inter-
national Airport, San Francisco,
Calif.Checks and money orders should
be made payable to Pan American
World Airways. Envelopes with re-
mittances should reach the above
address before September 1.**Unusual Minnesota**
Tie-In Offer By WriterJames Taylor Dunn of St. Paul,
Minn. whose excellent booklet on
Minnesota's early mail history was
reviewed in Linn's of August 3 has
added an "extra attraction" to a
few copies of the book.He has serviced them with a
Minnesota statehood stamp canceled
July 20, 1959 to tie in with the 1843
red postmark depicted on the cover.
Persons who ordered the item at 30c
may obtain one of these unusual sou-
venir copies by remitting 20c addi-
tional. Others may send 50c in full
payment, while the supply lasts, to
the Marine Volunteer Fire Dept.,
Marine-on-St. Croix, Minn.**A. H. Kiusalas, Boston**
Dealer, Dies SuddenlyAugustus H. Kiusalas died sudden-
ly in the Norwood (Mass.) Hospital
at the age of 75. He had been
there about a week recuperating
from an automobile accident.Mr. Kiusalas was an active stamp
dealer in the Boston area approxi-
mately 50 years. He was a member
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cently at City Hall to offer typical
California welcome to visitors to
the American Philatelic Society
Convention. John S. Gibson, acting
mayor in the absence of Mayor
Poulson, and Councilman Charles
Navarro presented a giant key to
the city to Alice Lon, Queen of the
Stamp Show and Ernest Rankin,
cochairman representing the APS.Alice Lon accepting key to Los
Angeles from Councilman
Charles Navarro.Mayor Poulson in official procla-
mation welcomed all APS visitors
and urged all citizens to view the
display of rare stamps and educa-
tional features.Miss Lon as queen of the big
event will attend many of the social
functions.**Pan Am Polar Jet**
Route August 26Pan American World Airways
will begin jet service from Los
Angeles and San Francisco to Lon-
don on the "Polar" route on or
about August 26. To commemorate
the event, special cachets will be
used and philatelic treatment pro-
vided. The postage rate applicable
is 15c per half ounce. The 10c air
letter sheet will also be accepted.Patrons desiring to have covers
carried on this flight should pre-
pare them in the usual manner,
except that there should be added
to the address "c/o Pan American,
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land".For dispatch from Los Angeles
Post Office, send cover to Post-
master, Los Angeles 52, Calif.;
from Los Angeles Airport Mail
Facility, to Superintendent, Airport
Mail Facility, Los Angeles, Calif.;
from San Francisco Post Office, to
Postmaster, San Francisco 1,
Calif.; and from San Francisco Air-
port Mail Facility, to Superintend-
ent, Airport Mail Facility, San
Francisco, Calif.A space 2 1/2 inches square to the
left of the address should be left
clear to receive the cachet. Covers
should reach the dispatching points
no later than August 24. Covers al-
ready postmarked and those posted
in the usual manner will not re-
ceive the cachet.The Postal Service of Great Brit-
ain does not service philatelic mail.
However, the carrier has agreed to
apply a company stamp to show
time of arrival at London, bring
the covers back to New York, line
out the London address, and give
them to the Postal Service for re-
turn to senders.**United States**
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C/3	5.15	3.65	C/12	.65	.09
C/4	1.20	1.10	C/13-15		
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C/7	.18	.07	C/17	.20	.06
C/8	.30	.22	C/18	7.25	6.25
C/9	.45	.20	C/19	.20	.03

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Massachusetts "906"
Club Asks AssistanceJoseph J. Romano, Jr., president
of the "906" Stamp Club composed
of 34 inmates of the South Walpole,
Mass. prison along with 23 guest
members from the "outside", has
asked philatelic assistance from the
public."We and our 'outside' members
do our best to start newcomers off
on the right foot," he explained,
"but we are always low on material
for them. Stamps are a wonderful
pastime, and most of us here do
have time on our hands. Any help
would be much appreciated."Stamps—anything above the pure-
ly junk grade—and philatelic sup-
plies may be sent to the club at Box
100, South Walpole, Mass.**Commem Notes End**
Of Bandit WarfareThe Greek General Directorate of
Posts announces that a new stamp
to commemorate the ten years af-
ter the end of the bandit warfare
will be released on August 29.It will be sold until December 31,
1959. Unsold copies will be destroy-
ed.The face value is 2.50 Drachmae.
A printing of 3,000,000 has been au-
thorized. Production is by offset
lithography in four colors.**ABDOMINAL**

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Flag stamp was placed on sale
there. In all 919,921 stamps were
sold with a value of \$36,796.84.Five slogan cancellations have
been authorized. One, to be used at
Elkins, W. Va. September 1 through
October 4, will bear the wording
"Mountain State Forest Festival Oc-
tober 1, 2, 3, 4, 1959". One will be
utilized at Englewood, N. J., Sep-
tember 1 through December 31,
reading "100th Anniversary Engle-
wood, New Jersey 1859 - 1959".Another for use at Hershey, Pa.,
September 1 through December 31,
will read "50th Anniversary Milton
Hershey School".From September 24 through De-
cember 31, Brookings, S. D. will
have a cancellation reading "State
College 75 years of Service 1884-
1959", while Kent, Ohio, will use
one from January 1 through June
30, 1960, with the wording "Kent
State University 50th Anniversary
1910-1960".A temporary postal station has
been authorized September 2-6, at
Atlantic City, N. J. in conjunction
with the National Association of
Precancel Collectors convention.Readers may send stamped, ad-
dressed envelopes to the Postmas-
ter at Atlantic City, N. J., noting on
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653	2c Edison	3.00	886	2c Pulaski	1.10
654	2c Sullivan	1.65	887	2c Red Cross	.40
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*725-39	.15	*1001	.04	*1141-47	.32	RE
*725-40	.15	*1002	.06	*1148-55	1.00	RE
*725-41	.15	*1003	.09			
*725-42	.15	*1004	.12			
*725-43	.15	*1005	.15			
*725-44	.15	*1006	.18			
*725-45	.15	*1007	.21			
*725-46	.15	*1008	.24			
*725-47	.15	*1009	.27			
*725-48	.15	*1010	.30			
*725-49	.15	*1011	.33			
*725-50	.15	*1012	.36			
*725-51	.15	*1013	.39			
*725-52	.15	*1014	.42			
*725-53	.15	*1015	.45			
*725-54	.15	*1016	.48			
*725-55	.15	*1017	.51			
*725-56	.15	*1018	.54			
*725-57	.15	*1019	.57			
*725-58	.15	*1020	.60			
*725-59	.15	*1021	.63			
*725-60	.15	*1022	.66			
*725-61	.15	*1023	.69			
*725-62	.15	*1024	.72			
*725-63	.15	*1025	.75			
*725-64	.15	*1026	.78			
*725-65	.15	*1027	.81			
*725-66	.15	*1028	.84			
*725-67	.15	*1029	.87			
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*725-69	.15	*1031	.93			
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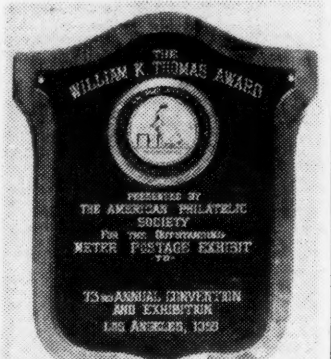
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Meter Mail Plaque To Be Special Award

Two plaques of a distinctive new design by L. S. Werner of New York City have been added to the list of specialty awards for "APS-SESCAL '59".



The award pictured has been donated by M/Sgt. Wm. K. Thomas, an early devotee of meter postage. The rapid increase of meter use has added more collectors to the field and Sergeant Thomas who has published considerable information on types and the basics of meter collecting presents the award to encourage the new field.

The plaque will go to a meter entry of merit and will have its initial presentation at the Los Angeles exhibit. The second plaque in similar format will be the APS annual contribution known as the Uncle Billy Stone Award.

ADVERTISING MANAGER TURLEY ILL

Linn's Advertising Manager Lewis F. Turley underwent emergency surgery August 10 for a ruptured appendix. The operation was successful and he was able to leave the hospital in a week.

He is now convalescing at his home, 1027 N. Main St., Sidney, Ohio. The length of his recovery period is not established, but it is expected to be three to four weeks.

Sedalia Library Starts Stamp Club For Juniors

The Library Stamp Club was recently organized at the Sedalia (Mo.) Public Library for boys and girls in the upper grades and high school.

Meetings are held at the library every other week.

Specialty Groups Meet At APS-SESCAL

Several important philatelic organizations have scheduled meetings in conjunction with the 73rd Annual Convention of the American Philatelic Society September 9-13 at Los Angeles, Calif.

The American Stamp Dealers Assn. will hold registration all day, September 9, a business meeting, reception and cocktail hour, and a dinner, for its members.

The Egyptian Philatelic Society will have a meeting of its members September 12, and will provide a hospitality room throughout the day and evening. This group has provided a new award to be presented to the best Arab Nations entry in the APS exhibition.

The Western Cover Society will maintain a hospitality room daily. One of its sessions will be devoted to an auction of Western Covers, and all interested collectors are invited to attend.

WCS has added materially to the "SESCAL" exhibition by offering special awards for entries of Express Covers, Ocean and Overland Mail, Ghost Towns and Territorials.

All meetings will be held at the APS Convention Headquarters, the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

Eight SPA Chapters Coming To COMPEX

Eight branch clubs of the Society of Philatelic Americans will participate in COMPEX at Chicago, August 26 to 30, president Larry Edmunds announced.

Collectors who are not members of SPA are invited to visit the Society's booth for information about SPA services. Visitors will get free sample copies of the monthly SPA journal, which is now running another series of articles on United Nations stamps.

Society officials at CompeX will also be glad to explain SPA's Sales, Exchange, Precancel and Cover and Miniature Sheet Departments.

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East German Pair Notes Youth Festival

To mark the July 26-August 14 Vienna youth festival, East Germany issued two stamps of appropriate designs by Harry Priess, on July 25. The 20 pfennig red in vertical format shows a girl and two boys; the 25pf. blue, two girls. Each shows the emblem of the organization, while the five youths portrayed are of various racial groups.



Offset printing was by the VEB Deutsche Wertpapierdruckerei, Leipzig, on the usual watermarked paper. According to custom, the high value is a limited issue edition.

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the time and where found.
Found at 1850

The first official attempts to transport communications via aircraft
were made in January and February 1850 in London. Test dropped
messages were returned from as far away as Germany, and the
method was tried later in the search for the Sir John Franklin Arctic
Expedition. Illustration 4/5 size.

1959 Important Year In History Of Air Conquest And Advances In Airmail And Transportation

Bob Jones

Aero philatelists of generations to come will pause long and thought-
fully as they consider this year of 1959 and its importance in airmail
developments as indicated by the material in their albums. With guided
missile mail a matter of record and with rocketry advancing so rapidly,
"practically anything" may yet be added to the '59 record before the
flitting year bows out four and a half months hence.

Again, with so much of the future
literally breathing down our philatelic necks, it is particularly apropos
that we pause this August to pay tribute to the daredevils of a
century ago who gave us our first airmail service, and to glance rapidly
at what even then was of the past.

The Jupiter 7c commemorative is
of course an indirect tribute to John Wise whose exploits were considered
in Linn's of June 22. His flight was unknowingly a measure to note
the 75th anniversaries of the first balloon experiment in this country,
the first person airborne here, and our first attempted free flight.

While there is occasional mention
that "James Wilcox" ascended at Philadelphia December 28, 1783
with a machine composed of several small balloons tied together,
this entire chronicle has been established as a hoax originating in
France—with the finger of suspicion waving in the general direction of
one B. Franklin.

According to the story published
in the French "Journal de Paris" of May 13, 1784, Philadelphians Rit-
tenhouse and Hopkins began balloon experiments in late November 1783.
On December 27 they operated a captive balloon containing "ani-
mals" and repeated the experiment the next day with a man, to a
height of 15 feet.

"Wilcox" then volunteered and
made a 20-foot captive trial. On the next ascension—and for \$50 he
permitted the ropes to be cut. The 47 combined small balloons took
him 97 feet high. After "at least five minutes" he slashed three bal-
loons, then another three, and yet five more. He landed rather
roughly, but suffered only a sprained wrist.

What is established is that on
May 10, 1784 ballooning became a fact in America when on that date
Dr. Foulke sent up a paper balloon from the garden of the Dutch Minis-
ter in Philadelphia, Pa. A week later he was lecturing and demon-
strating the phenomenon at the University of Pennsylvania there.

At about the same time Peter A.
Carnes of Bladensburg, near Baltimore, Md. was conducting experi-
ments about which little is known. Definitely, he announced on June
12, 1784 that he would exhibit his balloon in Philadelphia July 4.

It is also recorded that he demon-
strated it in Baltimore, a silk device 35 feet in diameter and
"powered" by a hot-air stove. He operated it as a captive balloon, and
on the final ascent of the day—June 24, 1784—a 13-year-old lad,
Edward Warren "bravely embarked as a volunteer on the last trip", and
became the first person to be airborne in the western hemisphere.

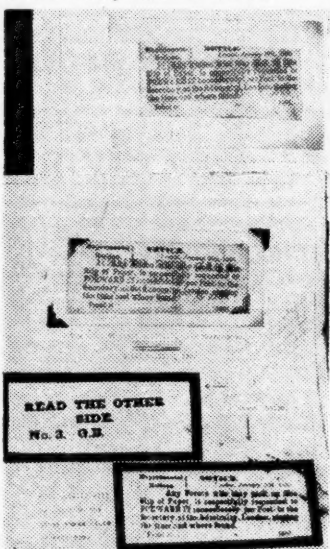
Again, Carnes exhibited his bal-
loon in Philadelphia—not July 4, but July 10 (definitely, if not a day or
two earlier) to July 21, 1784. On the latter date he attempted free flight
and actually rose some 10 feet be-
fore "the apparatus which held the person broke" and he fell.

The balloon continued unmanned
"to a great height" where it caught fire and fell. Little is known of Carnes
after that, other than that he eventually left Maryland and settled in
Georgia.

Eight and a half years later (Jan-
uary 9, 1793), from the same Philadelphia New Prison yard, Jean
Blanchard made the first success-

ful ascent in the western hemi-
sphere, crossing the Delaware and
landing in nearby Woodbury, N. J.
With him—against the prospects of
a long flight and descending among
distant strangers—he carried Ameri-
ca's first "airmail" in the form of
a letter of introduction from George
Washington.

As for airmail, balloon adventur-
ers almost from the first flight in
France November 21, 1783 had been
wont to toss notes overboard, and
in 1841 one balloonist dropped a
properly addressed letter franked
with a Penny Black adhesive.

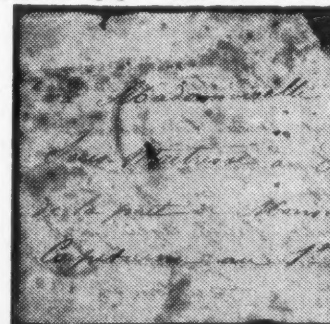


Together again after 106 years!
The two known 1850 leaflets in
private hands were photographed
together at the 1956 FIPEX exhi-
bition. The author's copy is below,
with photos of both sides.

Various attempts were made to
distribute circulars, or to broadcast
propaganda leaflets from balloons,
but it was not until early in 1850
that the first official attempt was
made by any government to use the
balloon as a communications carry-
ing device.

At this time the explorer Sir John
Franklin was long overdue from an
Arctic expedition, and George
Shepherd proposed using small mes-
sage dropping balloons to reach him
with news of relief expeditions that
were to be dispatched. Shepherd's
original system was improved upon
by the great English balloonist
Charles Green, and official Ad-
miralty experiments were conducted
in London February 7, 13 and 27,
and March 1 and 11, 1850.

The messages dropped were printed
in black on greenish blue water
resistant paper about 1 1/2 x 4 1/2



The first attempt at a public "airmail" service was instituted during
the Franco-Prussian War siege of Metz. Between September 5 and
October 26, 1870 a total of 44 small hot-air balloons was sent out with
thousands of tissue "papillons". About half escaped German hands,
but only a few exist today. Examples with postmark are rare;
this one has the "free" marking, a faint postmark and the Bordeaux
"received" imprint. Illustration actual size (Bob Jones collection).

inches in size. Only three specimens
are known to survive. One is in the
Science Museum, London; the sec-
ond is owned by the Greek collector
Dimitri Tziracopoulos of Alexandria,
Egypt; the third reposes on one of
the innumerable Bob Jones shoe-
boxes.

The Tziracopoulos specimen was
exhibited at FIPEX in 1956, and I
was able to get a photo made of it
and mine, separated by only the
thickness of the frame's glass.

It seemed the proper thing to do,
when the only two privately owned
specimens, from opposite sides of
the globe, came together again after
106 years of separation. It was
doubly pleasing to note that my copy
is the better "centered" of the two.

Incidentally, these Admiralty ex-
periment leaflets are double "firsts"
in that they are the Number One
official airmail examples and also
very early Polar, and first air
Polar, material.

But back to the original line of
thought: Airmail really came in
with the Franco-Prussian War.
Small unmanned balloons were used
to try to get mail out of besieged
Metz between September 5 and Oc-
tober 2, 1870. Only half escaped Ger-
man hands, so the French were
ready with piloted equipment by the
time the Germans reached Paris.

The first one—the "Neptune"—
sailed out September 23, 1870; the
last one—the "Gen. Cambronne"—
January 28, 1871, before the final
surrender. Inbound mail, by carrier
pigeons, was less successful, al-
though an impressive total figure
did complete the journey.

The Paris set-up was thus the
world's first successful airmail sys-
tem to be maintained in any volume
over any extended period of time.

With the coming of peace, airmail
resumed its earlier "stunt" role,
with a ray of light in the form of
pigeon mail between New Zealand
and Great Barrier Island, and a
similar service from California to
an offshore island, around the turn
of the century.

It took the refining of gasoline, the
developing of the internal combus-
tion engine, and the doings of a
couple of fellows named Wright to
blaze the trail which was to lead to
the conquest of the air and to gen-
eral transportation of mail, passen-
gers and freight by flying craft.

Others had tried and failed before
them, others did the same after they
succeeded. In certain cases the
failures were not of the ideas and
the machines, but of the would-be
pilots who built airplanes and tried
to fly them. The Wrights? They
first learned to fly (in gliders),
then added power—and wrote their
names and December 17, 1903 for-
ever in history.

The rest is not-so-ancient doings,
with the first official mail flight by
plane taking place in India Feb-
ruary 18, 1911. The first in Ameri-
ca—third in the world—was at
Garden City, N. Y. September 23,
1911. Ten months earlier—Novem-
ber 7, 1910—had seen the world's
first commercial use of the new-
fangled heavier-than-air flying ma-
chine.

On that day Philip O. Parmelee,
in a Wright biplane, flew five bales
of R & T Pluvette Salome silk (47
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house-Martens Co. at Columbus,
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The four hundredth anniversary of the Reformation in Denmark was celebrated in 1936 by the issuance of five stamps showing Hans Tausen, the great Danish Reformer, and two churches that were associated with his ministry. The 10 and 15 ore values depict the reformer himself, who is known to history as the "Luther of Denmark".

Hans Tausen was born in 1494 on the island of Funen. His parents were poor farmer folk but they had high hopes for young Hans and sent him to the Latin school at Odense, hoping to see him grow up to be a clergyman. And so he did, but hardly as they had expected.

After leaving the Latin school, he entered the Johannite monastery at Antvorskov, and attended the universities of Rostock, Louvain and Cologne, where he came in contact with the writings of Martin Luther. Sometime between 1521 and 1525 he spent a year at Wittenberg under the personal influence of Luther and Mellancthon, and returned to Denmark eager to preach the reforms taught by Luther.



Previous attempts to introduce Lutheranism into Denmark had been made by King Christian II before his abdication in 1523. As early as 1520, the Bible had been preached to the people in the Danish tongue by a priest by the name of Herman Tast. Also parts of the Bible had been translated into Danish by Hans Mikklesen and Christian Pedersen. So it was that the doctrines Hans Tausen carried back to Viborg in 1525 were not entirely new to the Danes.

Tausen was for a while unmolested as he went about preaching the Lutheran doctrines. But one day as he was preaching he was carted off to prison and placed in a dungeon beneath the tower of the town.

His cell was provided with a small air vent which let in a bit of light and looked out over a stretch of waste land behind the tower. To this spot came his friends, whom he had taught to love the Gospel, that he might tell them more. Soon others came and the crowd outside the tiny aperture grew daily as Tausen declared his message from the depths of his prison. Thus his dungeon became his pulpit.

Finally the burghers of the town effected his release from the prison. The burgomaster opened his home to him and the priest of the church of St. John granted him his pulpit. When the crowds became so large that the church would not hold them, Tausen preached in the open air, using a tombstone in the cemetery as a pulpit.

However, tension between the clergy and the Protestant citizens continued to mount. The bishop fortified his residence and sent foot soldiers and cavalry to prevent the people from going to hear Tausen preach. But the people barricaded the streets and, with a few persons left to guard the barricades, the rest, securely armed, went to church.

About this time King Frederick I arrived in Viborg and gave Tausen a letter of protection and left him there to preach for a while longer. The Reformation was making progress. Viborg became a Protestant city and Tausen was given the pastorate of one of the churches and began to ordain men to the gospel ministry.

In 1529 Tausen was invited to Copenhagen to become chaplain to the king, and was appointed to the pastorate of St. Nicholas Church (also shown on two values of the set). As at Viborg, large crowds listened to him and many were converted to Protestantism.

The bishops, in one last effort to regain supremacy, had Tausen and 21 other Lutheran ministers cited to appear before the Diet on a charge of heresy. For eight days the prosecutors argued their side of the controversy.

At the end of that time Tausen pre-

sented to the king 43 articles, representing an independent confession of faith, a counterpart of the Augsburg Confession. Finally, after much debate, the conference broke down and Frederick gave the Lutherans permission to continue preaching.

Seven years later, in 1537, this confession was set aside and the Augsburg Confession adopted, along with Luther's Small Catechism, to make of Denmark a thoroughly Lutheran nation.

Frederick died in 1533 and for several years civil war ensued over the succession, but in 1536 Christian III, Frederick's son, ascended to the throne. Christian was a Lutheran, and determined to end ecclesiastical authority in the government. He asked Luther to send him help in religious matters. Luther sent his friend, Bugenhagen, pastor of Wittenberg, to officiate at Christian's coronation and also to promulgate a constitution for the Danish church.

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constitution and was appointed as one of the superintendents (bishops) of the church. He was also advanced to the position of professor of Hebrew at the University of Copenhagen.

In 1542, he was made bishop of Ribe where he devoted his last years to preaching the Protestant faith and to translating the Pentateuch into Danish. In 1543 Christian granted him the privilege for a 20-year period to translate the rest of the Old Testament, but Tausen died in 1561, unable to carry out the work.

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70-1	3.00	118-9	.10
71	3.00	119-9	.10
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24	4.50	69-9	.45
25	4.50	70-9	.45
26	4.50	71-9	.45
27	4.50	72-9	.45
28-30	2.10	73-9	.45
31-2	9.00	74-9	.45
33-4	3.25	75-9	.45
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37	1.50	77-9	.45
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Write Frank J. Penar, 511 N. Elm St., Butler, Pa. if interested in these items or if you have one not listed in the July 6 issue of Linn's.

Your editor has a report that two permits have been used at Valley City, Ohio (Nos. 2 and 31). Also, since there seems to be a lot of Iowa, this listing it brought to mind a corner of a precancelled card that I have from Fernald, Iowa. It was done by a multigraph — no permit number, but dated January 22, 1923.

NORTH BALTIMORE

Saw what I call a classic of this Ohio village, a type 1 of North Baltimore, Ohio so is not a nearby town pretty and a very scarce stamp.

The catalog lists only a 1 1/2c of the 1926 issue. North Baltimore is about 100 mile north and west of Baltimore, Ohio so it's not a nearby town as often is the case with Norths and Souths and Easts and Wests of the towns in the east.

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Members of the Precancel Stamp Society are getting a lot of mail from the Florida club with precancels. The program came in with a 4 1/2c from Ellenton, Fla. type U-130.

Literature from the hole and probably the Chamber of Commerce in with a 1/2c and 1c Liberty and a 1 1/2c Prexy from Oldsmar, Fla. Type U-130. Address of the above for return postage.

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PART II

In the second letter to the engineer, after the Minister had returned to Sana'a and still no stamps were forthcoming, the employee claimed that a stock of UAS and Telecommunications stamps had been sent to Taiz, and he named a high official of the General Post Office who had allegedly received them. As for the six overprinted sets, he said that "these have not yet been issued" (mid-June).

The engineer went to the official in question who stated that the stock had been sent to Yemen's Red Sea post office of Hodeida "to fill long overdue standing orders". That any standing orders there were "long overdue" the writer can understand, but this was more true of Taiz.

Inquiries with philatelists in Hodeida failed to substantiate that any such stock was placed on open sale at the Hodeida Post Office, and it is possible that local dealers there have absorbed all of it on arrival. But there was still no first day at Yemen's General Post Office at Taiz.

In the interim, new political events had again brought the Minister himself to Taiz. The Regency of Crown Prince al-Badr, during the absence of reigning Imam Ahmad in Italy for medical attention, had been plagued with a series of artificially-created local disorders.

In a radio speech, the Regent attributed these to colonialist interests opposed to his reform and development program. He did not name the responsible foreign power, but as an excerpt from an issue of the "Manchester Guardian", widely reprinted in this part of the world, had stated categorically: "If Yemen progresses, we shall lose Aden", little was left to the imagination as to the identity of the alleged instigator of the disturbances.

Again relying on the political sagacity and skill of Minister al-Hajiri, the Regent had placed him on the Royal Commission dispatched to investigate the Taiz disorder. The Commission established local responsibility, drafted a plan for punitive measures, and returned to Sana'a within 24 hours. Even so, the Minister took time out from his busy schedule to confer with the writer on the whole scope of Yemen's complex stamp situation for approximately an hour during that period.

Minister Expresses Views

In the first place, the Qadi did not hide the face that he was somewhat piqued by allegations of the employee that the writer was largely responsible for difficulties in selling the surcharged sets.

"These were officially-overprinted issues, prepared by my orders. Why did you publish information abroad to the effect that they were not official issues of the government?" he asked.

It was only then that the writer could present to him several copies of the original Mr. "X" announcements to the U. S. stamp firms, and other documents showing how opposition to the method of "issuing" the controversial stamps had developed, and also showing the late date (in April) when these developments of March (and the very existence of the overprints themselves) were first brought to the writer's attention by stateside philatelists.

At first, because the Mr. "X" announcements were not signed, the Minister refused to believe that they were authentic, particularly since they bore the statement that "X" alone would have the stamps and that even if a dealer should write to the Yemen Post Office, the letter would be referred to Mr. "X".

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FIRST DAY COVER

The one bogsha UAS Federation commemorative of Yemen is here used as a newspaper stamp on the July 5 first day of issue at the Taiz General Post Office. The stamp is maroon, with value in black.

MINISTER

(Continued from page 14)

and country-wide postal use distribution of new issues which he favors.

Philatelic Agency Possibilities

Two things he did promise, however: He agreed to consider assigning two Postal Telecommunications School trainees to take special courses from the writer in philately and Philatelic Agency management. Once these are trained in the ins and outs of stamp collecting, philatelic correspondence and orders, he will consider setting up a limited Philatelic Agency under his own immediate supervision to implement the policy of free philatelic sales of Yemen new issues.

This is by no means certain, and orders have not yet arrived for the students to report for training. It is, of course, a step in the right direction if it eventually materializes in spite of some rather violent opposition to be expected from monopolistic Mr. "X" and his associates. It may also have to await the completion of existing commitments which the Minister is not at liberty to disclose to unauthorized persons.

The other item was his invitation to send any orders directly to him, and not to the employee or other postal authorities, and he agreed to see that they are filled within existing facilities. He did mention that although it would not be difficult to fill reasonable orders for the UAS Federation and the Telecommunications issues, "there may not be sufficient quantity of the overprinted series on hand".

Acting on this invitation, the writer forwarded a consolidated order from American, Lebanese and German dealers which had been waiting around Taiz for months without action. It is possible that the stock which then came to Taiz and was allegedly side-tracked to Hodeida was intended to fill these orders and provide postal use replacement stock for Taiz.

The writer sent a message to the Minister to this effect, and on July 5th an additional stock of UAS and Telecommunications issues only, but in more limited quantities, was forwarded by the Ministry to the Postmaster of Taiz for immediate issue.

July 5th First Day

As far as can be ascertained this constituted the first day of issue for the UAS set's additional values (1, 2, 6, 10 and 16bog.) and the first additional distribution of the 4bog. UAS and Telecommunications stamps (which had a very limited first day of issue sale at Taiz on March 13) through Yemen's General Post Office, for normal postal use and philatelic sales.

Most of the largest order (from a U.S. wholesaler) for mint sets was filled at face as was a Lebanese dealer's order for FDC's, but the irate German dealers had canceled their orders by cable, in despair, a few days earlier. It was just as well, as there was hardly enough to go around and additional stocks had to be requested.

The writer was able to make up a few FDC's according to correct postal rates (he abhors "philatelic covers" with complete sets paying no known postal rate, or unaddressed covers, which have not done legitimate postal service). A small amount of nonphilatelic correspondence was also franked with the new stamps.

The UAS additional values, while monocolors except for the denominations, are fairly attractive and badly needed for postal use. The previously issued 4bog. value is positively beautiful, with the red, white, green,

and black flag of the UAR and the red and white one of Yemen in natural colors on a green background.

The colors, values and editions of the UAS additional values are: 1 bog. violet brown, 139,000 (in each value the denomination is printed in black); 2 bog. blue, 131,000; 6bog. orange, 138,000; 10bog. scarlet, 136,000; and 16bog. violet, 86,000. (The original 4bog. printings were 247,000).

Of these, 20,000 each were immediately sold out in Cairo on the prearranged May 25 first day which did not come off in Yemen until July 5. Deducting 20,000 from the above quantities leaves 119,000 of the 1bog., 111,000 of the 2; 227,000 of the 4; 118,000 of the 6; 116,000 of the 10; and 66,000 of the 16bog. high value.

Next week we shall conclude this amazing story of philately as the picture is presently shaping up in the Middle East Yemen area.

Pan Americans To Show In COMPEX

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Other exhibitors will be Roberto



Israel Bick, popular dealer specialist in Israel, IGY and various popular topical areas reports from his new address at 47 W. 175th St., Bronx 53, N. Y. that he plans to attend the August 26-30 "COMPEX" in Chicago. He will have an extensive showing of his several special fields, and will welcome any of his established customers as well as new ones who may attend the big event.

A slight misunderstanding resulted in an incorrect listing of part of the offers of Martin Rubenstein, 2402 65th St., Brooklyn 4, N. Y. as quoted in this column August 3. Mr. Rubenstein specializes in mint U.S. plate blocks by number and position, and also handles an extensive range of commems and regulars in mint and used singles. Collectors may write for his new price list.

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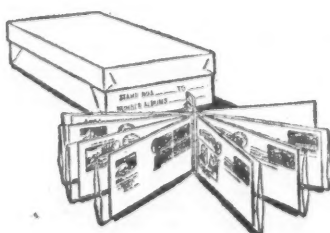
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Reflections. Barbados 1/2d, 1852. The second British West Indian Colony to issue its own postage stamps was Barbados, the precedent having been set a year before by Trinidad.

In 1851 the Barbados legislature passed an Act establishing a post office. By its provisions rates were fixed at 1d per half ounce for letters and 1/2d for newspapers. Barbados therefore became the first British Colony to issue a stamp of halfpenny denomination.

John Walker, Colonial Secretary of Barbados in 1851, wrote to Perkins Bacon & Co. regarding the printing of stamps for the Colony. Perhaps being of economical nature he suggested the use of the now famous Britannia design which had previously been used for Trinidad. Upon being informed by the printing firm that the same die could be used, substituting the name Barbados for Trinidad at less expense, he ordered 50,000 blue stamps and 10,000 purple. The order was filled and forwarded aboard the S. S. Amazon which was wrecked. A reprint was ordered and sent from London early in 1852.

According to the Perkins Bacon records, Mr. Walker meanwhile discovered that he had neglected to order any green stamps for the halfpenny newspaper rate. This oversight was corrected and 30,000 green stamps left London February 18, 1852 and were put on sale in the Colony later that year.

Apparently the 1/2d greens were not in great demand for the original supply lasted until 1854 at which time an additional 150,000 were ordered.

A complete sheet consisted of 110 subjects in eleven horizontal rows of ten each. They were printed on white wove paper, unwatermarked, which varies in thickness from thin to fairly thick. This condition is a characteristic of hand-made paper.

Although the paper was originally white, it turned blue by the time it reached Barbados. This was quite unintentional and when the condition was reported to the printers, it was found to be due to an ingredient in the printing inks. Corrections were made and subsequent printings showed no further sign of blueing.

The paper was unwatermarked at first but in 1871 the stamps began to appear with either a large or small star.

De La Rue took over the printing dies of Perkins Bacon, November 17, 1874, and shortly thereafter the stamps were printed on paper watermarked Crown and CC. This first De La Rue order was invoiced March 19, 1875; 125,040 halfpenny stamps were included in the total shipment.

A number of different perforating machines was used, the first in 1860 punching very small holes, called pin-perf in the catalogs. The usual clogging of the perforating pins used in those days was responsible for the rough perforations listed from 1861 to 1871.

As a matter of fact, the celebrated disagreement between Perkins Bacon and Penrose Julyan, the Crown Agent, was caused in part by delays in filling stamp orders for the various Colonial governments. Some of the delays were due to the difficulty in perforating the sheets.

Apparently, much of the perforating was laboriously done by hand, line by line, sheet by sheet, on a guillotine machine at the Perkins Bacon plant. This was a very slow and tedious process. A more ad-

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Linn's Weekly Stamp News

vanced type was in operation at Somerset House, where the stamps of Great Britain were produced and with whom Perkins Bacon maintained cordial relations. When the firm was pressed for time by a sudden rash of orders, they attempted to farm some of the perforating to Somerset House.

Unfortunately, this was found impossible because the comb machine at Somerset House was set to perforate a row of 12 stamps of Great Britain at each operation. Since the Barbados design was of different size, the perforating pins could not be set to punch holes between the stamps. Furthermore, the alignment of the subjects on the Barbados printing plate was so bad that perforating on a comb machine was ruled out.

For this and several other reasons Mr. Julyan requested the Perkins Bacon firm to turn over the Barbados dies, plates and other material in 1874.

The 1/2d was used without denomination until May 1874, after which "halfpenny" was printed across the bottom panel and "Barbados" moved to the top. The Britannia design lasted for 30 years until De La Rue typographed their Colonial Head B (the Joubert portrait) in 1882.

Ten different major varieties are listed by Scott for Type A1 and three more for Type A2. Of the imperforates a total of 580,000 was invoiced to the Colony in the nine year span between February 18, 1852 and January 31, 1861, after which perforating was started at the request of the Colony. Nine separate consignments were forwarded to Barbados.

In general, the issues have been rather sluggish price-wise. The exceptions are No. 1a which was priced at \$100 mint and \$13.50 used in 1955, and is now \$135 and \$16; No. 10 used at \$25 then and \$35 now. Of the less expensive varieties No. 46 listed at \$4 mint and \$1 used in 1955 and is \$5 and \$1.65 in this year's catalogue, while No. 50 moved from \$1.50 mint and .50 used to \$2.50 and .75 respectively.

Further suggested reading: "Perkins Bacon Records" published by the Royal Philatelic Society, London, and "Barbados" by E. D. Bacon and F. H. Napier.

Bermuda. The Crown Agents have been informed that the local sales figures given to them for the SANDY'S stamps were incorrect. The true figures are: 3d — Local 4,462,435, Crown Agents 88,533; Total — 4,550,968; 1 1/2d, Local — 1,003,491, Crown Agents — 46,721, Total — 1,050,212.

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